

HYATTSVILLE SHOW ATTRACTING MANY POULTRY FANCIERS

Illustrated Lecture Given By
Prof. Waite, of Maryland
Experiment Station.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., Feb. 12.—A large crowd attended the second night of the poultry show being held in the Masonic hall, by the Southern Maryland Poultry Breeders' Association. The main attraction of the evening was the illustrated lecture on "Poultry Husbandry," given by Prof. H. Waite, of the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station. The managers of the association are pleased with the interest shown by the people of the community, and expect next year to have a more elaborate exhibition. They point to the fact that they have held the show in less than five weeks since they have organized, and if they continue to have the same success in the future as they have had, their show next year will be one of the best in this section. Following are awards made since last night: White Leghorns—George A. Godfrey, first and second for first and second for cockerel; first and second for pullet; Buff Leghorns—W. E. Tip, first and second for cockerel; first and second for pullet; Buff Orpingtons—D. Roy Mathews, first cock and first hen; Imported Silver Campbell—D. Holden, Brookland, D. C., first and second pullet; Silver-spangled Hamburg—D. Roy Mathews, Woodridge, D. C., first cockerel and first hen; D. L. Morgan, first pen; Houdans—Acme poultry, yards, first cock and first and second hen. The pen awards were Capt. J. W. Cookson, Carneys breed, first and second for display; James Neil, Dragons, first and second; E. C. Duffey, Pinner, Pouter, first and second for display; W. E. Cricker, for Belgian Gamecock, first and second; J. T. Herbert, Fantails, first in class. Prof. Waite was judge of the poultry, and Riley King, of Washington, was the judge of the pigeons.

The midweek prayer meeting services of the First Presbyterian Church were held last night at the home of W. A. King, Cedar street.

Dr. Fred E. Davis, who has been seriously ill at his home on Maple avenue, is now rapidly improving and will soon be able to about.

Women of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a social evening on Friday, February 23, at 8 o'clock in the lecture room of the church.

Edward A. Fuller, of Wine avenue, has returned from a visit with friends on the Eastern Shore.

Fred A. Soule has resigned as inspector of plumbing and buildings, due to the fact that as rural free delivery carrier he could not take active work in politics of the municipality. The mayor and common council will appoint a new inspector at the next meeting, to be held Monday, February 24.

Mother of Educators Is Visiting in Capital

Mrs. M. H. Anderson, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Elizabeth E. Howe, mother of Mrs. John Cummings, of 106 Park road, are guests with Mrs. Cummings during the inauguration. Mrs. Howe is the mother of Dr. Thomas Howe, president of Butler College, Indiana, and Dr. Will Howe, professor of English literature at the Indiana State University.

Prof. Howe is the compiler of the well-known Howards, used in many of the public schools. Both of these men are expected to visit their mother during inauguration week.

Mary Was Weary.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—Invited to a fashionable soiree to meet President Taft, Mary Gardner declared her invitation because she was too tired to attend it.

ANACOSTIANS WANT JIM CROW SYSTEM

Separation of Races on Street Cars Declared Necessary By
Citizens' Association—Effort to Be Made to Get
Assembly Hall for School Children.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU.
ANACOSTIA, D. C., FEB. 12.

"Jim Crow" cars for the District are recommended by the Anacostia Citizens' Association. Upholding the action of its executive committee last night, when a resolution passed by that body came before it for disposition, the association reached a unanimous decision that separate accommodations, which should be equal ones in every detail, ought to be provided for the white and the colored street car passengers in the District.

When the executive committee presented its report in the form of a resolution urging the segregation of the races in the street cars, one voice was raised in opposition. Jerome Diggs, a business man, told the association it would fall into a mistake if the resolution prevailed. Mr. Diggs did not remain to take part in the voting, but had the association good-night and left the place of meeting. His motion to table the matter was defeated.

Before the association voted on the resolution, it heard stories of the Anacostia street cars when they came into contact with white passengers that brought to a reference of the matter from the association. There was no dissenting voice when the vote was taken. The issue was raised on a reference of the matter from the Federated Citizens' Association, which is canvassing the sentiment of the citizens' associations in the District on this proposition. The action of the Anacostia Association will be reported to the central body.

Among those who made speeches favoring the resolution were Edward Arnold and J. T. Herbert.

Want Assembly Hall.

Upon the report of Pres. Anacostia in the absence of any assembly hall in the various school buildings in Anacostia it was determined to make an effort to obtain one in either the Ketchum or the Van Buren building. Mr. Burr advocated the use of the third floor of the Ketchum School. There are, he pointed out, several rooms there which could be made into one hall for assembly purposes. Some of them are used for places of meetings by the school children or the public, and he declared, should be replaced by a fire proof one. These questions will be referred to the Commissioners and the Board of Education.

When President Burr called attention to the fact that bodies which are taken to the morgue and which are not identified are buried in the potter's field without any clergyman being in attendance to read a burial service, the association voted to suspend its rules and to call upon the District Commissioners to change this practice.

President Burr stated it prevails in all cases where there are no friends to claim the body, and where the remains have not been identified. The association heard remarks from several departing such a custom in the District. On motion of Dr. Watson it was decided to request that a minister be called upon to perform a burial service in these cases.

The elimination of the item of \$22,000 for the improvement of Nichols avenue and the installation of the wire trolley underground in the District, where it was inserted through the efforts of Commissioner Judson, was reported by Maurice Overback, who stated he is endeavoring to have the estimate inserted in the Senate bill. Mr. Overback deplored the actions of Representative Johnson in causing so many items to be struck from the District bill, and he expressed the hope that there will be another chairman of the House District Committee in the next Congress.

Not To Be Taxed.

That the people living adjacent to the reclamation of the Anacostia flats will not be taxed to pay for the acquiring of a ten-foot strip of land along each bank of the Anacostia river when the reclamation is continued east of the Anacostia bridge was the statement of President Burr, who announced that President Edwards, of the Federated Citizens' Association, has succeeded in having the sum required to condemn

this land taken from the general appropriation for the improvement of the Anacostia flats.

By this action, said Mr. Burr, the threat of Congress to tax the people living in the immediate vicinity of the Anacostia river for the condemnation of the land, which was an issue some time ago and on which citizens' associations took adverse action, will not be carried out.

The association, after discussing a report from a committee appointed to call upon Colonel Cosby, in charge of Public Buildings and Grounds, to ascertain what the work was to be used for in the south end of Logan Park, agreed to wait until the spring, as it was termed by Colonel Cosby, is completed before protesting further about its height and unsightliness.

Fight Impends.

A controversy over the matter was foreshadowed, however, when Johnson Hardy, representing the citizens living near the park, renewed his attack upon the structure that has been built, declaring a mammoth petition can be obtained to have it razed, and that if Colonel Cosby will not order it removed, the matter can be presented to other officials.

In reply Mr. Burr stated the sum of \$15,000 is to be expended. The petition will be lighted by any lamps he said, with a policeman to protect it. Stone benches will be sunk for people desiring to rest, and flowers will be used to decorate the grove. Determined opposition was indicated on the part of several members to take up the fight for the removal of the seven-foot brick wall in other ways.

Dr. James Watson criticized the new electric lighting system installed along Nichols avenue. The gas lamps are not in use, he said, and the doctor, and if they were perhaps as much light as was formerly emitted before might be had. Mr. Burr said the lamps are intended to install are lights when the Nichols avenue improvement is undertaken, thereby affording proper illumination.

Mr. Overback expressed dissatisfaction with the Anacostia street car service. He urged the employment of men to count the cars and to time them for the benefit of the District Railway Commission. John F. Eardshaw, chairman of the railway committee, was authorized to have a man employed to stand at Ninth and F streets and to do the work along the lines noted. He will be on duty between 11 o'clock a. m. and 10 o'clock p. m. Mr. Eardshaw said Anacostia people are tired of waiting twenty minutes at night for a street car to pass.

The annual election of officers took place, the following being chosen: President, Maurice Overback (re-elected); first vice president, Dr. James A. Watson; second vice president, Dr. Albert E. Overback; treasurer (re-elected), Frank Eardshaw; recording secretary (re-elected), William J. Latimer; assistant secretary (re-elected), members of the executive committee, in addition to the above, John F. Eardshaw, Frank Dalton, Charles Graf, and Capt. W. T. Anderson.

Battleship Designer

Resigns From Navy

Naval Constructor R. H. M. Robinson, designer of the Pennsylvania and other battleships of the American navy since the "all big gun" type was initiated with the South Carolina and Michigan, has resigned to accept the position of general manager of the Lake Torpedo Boat Company, at Bridgeport, Conn. Constructor Robinson graduated from the Naval Academy in 1886, at the head of his class. He is the twelfth member of the construction and repair corps of the Navy Department to accept lucrative positions with private firms.

Elephant on Rampage.

WATERTOWN, Feb. 12.—Crazed by the cold, Ella, an elephant, smashed up a brewer, caused two runaways, demolished several stores in the business section and then was finally hauled to a box car by her mate.

"PAINTED WOMAN" WILL HOLD BOARDS AT THE BELASCO

Frederick Arhold Kummer's Play
Has Every Element of Popular Success.

"The Painted Woman," which will make its initiatory bow to the patrons of the Belasco Monday evening, February 17, by Frederick Arnold Kummer, seems to have combined every element known to the art of dramatic construction, essential to popular success. William A. Brady, under whose management and direction "The Painted Woman" is being staged, has the facility of doing things after a fashion that is always commendable, but in mounting Mr. Kummer's delightful romance he seems to have surpassed all previous efforts that are contributory to perfection.

To acquire realistic effects in a Brady production, time and expense are two items that are never considered. Well written plays call for intelligent and capable actors to interpret same, and accounts for the excellence of the cast Mr. Brady has procured, notable among whom are Florence Reed, a gifted leading woman, last seen in Washington seasons of 1906, supporting E. H. Sothern; Charles Waldron, whose associations with Lella Ashwell, Annie Russell, Mrs. Pike and David Belasco place him in the foremost ranks of the leading actors of the day; Gaston Mervale, a sterling actor of international reputation, remembered for his commanding work in Belasco's "The Sign of the Cross" and "Under Two Flags"; Geoffrey C. Stelo, conspicuous in the casts of "The Gambler," "The Sign of the Cross," "Man of the Hour" Company, and sixteen other distinguished players who have made their presence felt in some of the biggest latter-day successes.

Washingtonians will have another opportunity next week to see Francis Starr in his wonderful creation in "The Case of Becky," which comes to the National on Monday night after its successful Washington run at the Belasco Theatre, New York.

In this production the brilliant young actress has scored the most noteworthy success of her career, and her portrayal of the dual role is classed as one of the masterpieces of recent years. The name of David Belasco insures a production of the highest standard, and the announcement of the engagement of the really important events of the season, in her support will be seen Albert Bruns, Eugene O'Brien, Charles Dalton, Harry C. Browne, Mary Lawton, and John P. Brown.

Once in a decade some play sticks out from the midst of the common run of theatrical successes and becomes a memory mark for future generations. This year it's "The Yellow Jacket," the Chinese play done in the celestial manner by an exceptional company of carefully picked actors, which comes to the Columbia.

"The Yellow Jacket" has been acclaimed the most unique and unusual dramatic piece seen within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Described on the program as "A Chinese play done in the Chinese manner," it is a blend of all the mystery and charm of the East and is characterized by many novel things that it sticks out as the one extraordinary play of the season. No other piece done in New York in recent years has attracted anything like the amount of talk, discussion, argument and enthusiastic comment that has been aroused by "The Yellow Jacket," written by George C. Hazelton, author of "Mistress Nell."

"The Dance Dream" will be Chase's extraordinary attraction next week. It is the latest spectacular fantasy production of the season. It is said to be the prettiest and daintiest offering of the year. An original realization of the theme of the famous novel, "The Revelry of a Bachelor," Coit Albright is featured in "The Dreamer," and the "Dream Girls" are portrayed by six beautiful Broadway dancing artists, who represent with town and grace the principal styles and dances ranging from the days of the crinoline skirt to the modern noble.

The added stellar comedy offering will be the amusing burlesque sketch, "Back to Welington." A special imported novelty will be the famous "Maxine Papers," supported by the well-known players, Virginia Reynolds and Chaucer Moore, he will give the laughs. His "Student Proposal."

Another exceptional addition will be the musical comedy, "The Alchemist." The pipe organ recitals at 1:30 and 7:30 o'clock, and intermission, will offer delightful musical programs.

"The Warrens of Virginia" is the play which will mark the return of Miss Joyce to the Polli Stock Company next week. The role of the Southern girl, torn between the love for her country and for a young Union officer, gives big opportunities for splendid work on the part of Miss Joyce. General Warren, the heroine's father, played originally by Frank Keenan, and now by William A. Brady, is a performance next week by Mark Kent. A. H. Van Buren will be seen as the dashy, but always commendable, but in mounting Mr. Kummer's delightful romance he seems to have surpassed all previous efforts that are contributory to perfection.

The "Great Divide" which is to be the offering at the Academy Theatre for next week, is a play on vital and permanent themes of life, deeply imbedded in the past, but with a skill which, while modern and simple, is as strongly dramatic as it is literary.

The author, William Vaughn Moody, has been credited by theatergoers with having filled the long-felt want for a true American drama, and a consensus of all the leading critics of New York and Chicago declare this drama of absorbing heart interest is the long and eagerly awaited "Great American Play." The presentation this season by the Phillips-Shaw Company, under the direction of Rowland and Clifford, who bring with them all the massive scenic equipment used during the long and successful run of this play at the Theatre, New York, and the Garrick Theatre, Chicago.

The plot, which compels Ruth Jordan to give herself as wife to a drunken brute of a Westerner, in order to protect her honor from two Mexican outlaws and ruffians, and the final rescue and wrought out with a skill and after a series of thrilling incidents, calls for the strongest dramatic lines.

William S. Clark will bring his popular burlesque organization, "The Midnight Maidens," to the Gayety next week, with a cast of fifteen principals and a feminine chorus of thirty. "Midnight Maidens" will be seen this season in the city of New York, and the name of David Belasco insures a production of the highest standard, and the announcement of the engagement of the really important events of the season, in her support will be seen Albert Bruns, Eugene O'Brien, Charles Dalton, Harry C. Browne, Mary Lawton, and John P. Brown.

TETRAZZINI COMES TO CHASE THEATRE IN POPULAR OPERA

Chicago Company to Appear
Friday Afternoon in Well-Known Production.

Patrons of music in this city are anticipating the rendition of the famous sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor" at the Chase Theatre Friday afternoon by Louisa Tetrazzini and the other members of the Chicago Grand Opera Company in a manner never before attempted in this city.

In presenting this eminently popular opera the Chicago company has planned to give local music lovers the benefit of the strongest cast it is possible for them to assemble at the present time, prominent in which will be found the names of Minnie Egner, Giuseppe Gaudenzi, Anafesto Rossi, Giuseppe Huberdeau, Emilio Venturini, and Palmiro Alciati. Indeed, it is rumored that there is a reason for this consideration as, if reports are to be credited, Andrea Dippe, general manager of the company, has plans that involve operative consideration such as Washington has not received in years.

It is sufficient to say at the present time that the company, numbering over two hundred people, will arrive in this city on Friday afternoon, bringing an equipment such as is used only in New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia. There will be the same orchestra of seventy that so satisfactorily acquitted itself a week ago in "Tosca," and a chorus of nearly a hundred trained voices. "Lucia" is an opera the popularity of which is only limited by the ability of the prima donna to sing the wonderful score written by the composer and for this reason Tetrazzini has attained the distinction of being the greatest of all heroines of "The Bride of Lammermoor."

The demand for seats for this production has been extremely heavy at T. Auditor. Seats at ticket office, but such tickets as remain tomorrow morning will be transferred to the special box office at Chase's Theatre.

A week from this afternoon the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of its talented leader and founder, Emil Oberhofer, with Maude Klotz, soprano, and Cornelius Van Vleet, cellist, as the soloists will be presented at the New National Theatre by T. Arthur Smith.

This organization, which numbers eighty-five musicians, made an impression upon critical Washington on the occasion of its visit a year ago, which has never been duplicated by any other body of musicians, but in this local opinion as to remain tomorrow morning that come from every section of the country the orchestra has visited.

The program next Thursday will include the Overture to "Rienzi," Symphony No. 1, in E minor, by Beethoven, and the "Piano Sonata" by Chopin, all for the orchestra, while Miss Klotz will sing the aria from "Madam Butterfly," and Van Vleet will render "O Carme memoria," theme and variations for cello by Servalis.

The Stokowski-Yasve concert at the New National Theatre this afternoon, February 13, will be a most attractive and great deal of interest since the musical and social leaders realize that the concert is the last of the season, and that not only is Yasve heard with one of the greatest orchestras of the country, The Philadelphia Orchestra, but it will be heard with the new leader of The Philadelphia Orchestra, who has made a greater reputation this year than ever before as an interpreter of the highest rank.

The Philadelphia Orchestra is now in its thirteenth year and is supported by Philadelphia in the most liberal manner, so that the personnel of the orchestra is unexcelled. It can sing like a zephyr or strike like a thunder bolt, and in the Wagnerian technique and numbers, which will be Mr. Stokowski's main contributions, it is expected to acquit itself in an overwhelming manner. Yasve with the genius that he has, and all violinists acknowledge him as the first violinist of the orchestra, written to balance the solo instrument and a full orchestra.

The composer was Viotti, who wrote this famous composition when he was in his teens, and it first came to light in 1767. Moore and Kleis will revel in the songs and dances of the raketeller, De Vey Faber and Company will present a new comediella, "His Surprise Package," and "Karl's Kasino Komiker" are billed for an animal novelty.

Two numbers of lesser magnitude are announced in Garrison and Maxwell, and Pauline Josef, a soprano singer who has a specialty peculiarly her own. The famous Pathé Weekly Review picturing world events of unusual importance will head the film features.

"The Leap Year Girls," described as a rollicking band of musical revellers, will be the big headline attraction at the Casino Theatre next week. Not the least novel will be the Australian boomerang throwers, Rawson and June Kitterner and McCall, who will be billed for "A Study in Black and Tan." Frank Hurley, for a clever musical offering, and Fields and Carroll, two men who will compete in a "talkfest." Preston, the European comedy gymnast, will furnish the foreign feature of the bill, and three reels of new and enterprising photoplays will open and close each performance.

COLD WAVE ARRIVES AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Drop in Mercury, Announced for Today, Comes Little Ahead of Schedule.

Enveloped in biting, piercing winds that spasmodically seemed ready to break into a gale, a cold wave arrived in Washington last night, and the mercury dropped to thirteen above. This is one of the lowest points registered during the winter.

The cold came a trifle ahead of schedule, as Chief Moore, of the Weather Bureau, had placed it to reach Washington late today. At 8 o'clock this morning the temperature was 17 degrees above zero, but there was no wind.

There is no snow on the horizon, apparently, and the present conditions probably will not continue more than three or four days.

Misery Nates Company
But Loves TZ

A TZ Foot Bath on Reaching Home
Will Make You Feel Pleasant.

Try it With a Free Trial Package.

You can't hide foot misery. It runs up into the nerves, draws the expression into the face, makes you look foot-sick.

TZ is for all people—for all kinds of feet. Whether it is corns, bunions, chilblains, callouses, or just feet, TZ causes all those acid poisons to come out. Foot sores are always enlarged. Nature intended them so. And TZ was designed to aid nature: millions know this to be a fact. Do you? Get a 25 cent box of TZ at once and have your share of foot comfort. Adv. drugists, department or general store will supply you. And for a free trial package, write to Walter Luther Lodge & Co., 123 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Public Health Lecture
Before Woman's Clinic

The last public health lecture of the week under the auspices of the Woman's Clinic will be given this afternoon at Central High School, where at 2:15 Dr. Isabel H. Lamb talks to Campfire Girls on "First Aid to the Injured."

Dr. Lamb was heard yesterday at Epiphany Chapel on the same subject. At the Webster School yesterday afternoon Dr. Tom Williams talked on "How to Prevent Nervousness in Children."

Lecture to Engineers
On Monday Evening

Columbia Council, No. 22, Universal Craftsmen of Engineers, will hold a short business meeting on Monday evening at 1204 Pennsylvania avenue, followed by an illustrated lecture on "Refrigeration," by V. H. H. Green, chief engineer of the De Le Verge Machine Company, of New York.

Our Floral
Decorations
Won First Prize
At the Buick Motor Salesrooms
For Carnival Week

We had charge of the floral decorations at the Buick Salesrooms, which were declared the most beautiful of any participating in the Carnival, and were awarded the first prize, a silver loving cup.

If you desire floral decorations to be worthy of "first prize" let us do the work. We are artists in the true meaning of the word.

ESTIMATES cheerfully furnished—no contract too small—none too large.

FLOWERS
The Favorite Valentine

No gift expresses more sentiment than flowers. YOUR Valentine prefers them. Our flowers are always fresh—always fragrant. Let us have your order. Deliveries made anywhere, any time.

Geo. H. Cooke
Florist
Cor. Connecticut Ave. and I St.

AUTOMOBILE CARNIVAL WEEK

A Pronounced Success

WASHINGTON'S first Automobile Carnival is proving very successful, and much interest has been manifested in it. Motorists and prospective motorists have thronged the salesrooms of the dealers participating and have expressed delight at the beautiful decorations which form a setting for the new 1913 cars.

The Washington Times

Daily Prints on its

AUTOMOBILE PAGES

—all the news of Carnival Week. You will glean much valuable knowledge by being a constant reader of these pages.

Each the Leader of Its Kind

Rambler

The Cross-country Rambler with Unit Gasoline and Electric Motor.

Mitchell

Four and Six-cylinder Touring Cars.

Maxwell

The Car that holds the Glidden Trophy.

Inspect these cars now—during Carnival Week—at our salesrooms.

Each visitor will be presented with A FREE SILHOUETTE—the work of an expert.

H. B. LEARY, JR.,
1321-23 Fourteenth Street.
Phone North 4434.

Be Sure To See The Chalmers Cars for 1913

Now—During Carnival Week
At Our Salesrooms

There are 55 reasons why the Chalmers is your Best "Buy." Let our salesmen prove it.

Then, too, we want you to see the Chalmers because the cars themselves are more eloquent than a volume of claims.

Zen Motor Car Co.
1405 H St. N. W. Phone M. 6097

Surpassing Their Greatest Expectations.

The new Ford Runabout has arrived and is now on exhibition in our salesroom. Our customers say it surpasses their greatest expectations.

Remember the Price—\$525. We invite you to visit our salesroom any evening this week—Carnival Week—and inspect our attractive line of cars.

Miller Bros.
Auto and Supply House,
1105-07 14th St. N. W. Tel. N. 4170.